AMUSEMENTS.

Last Night a Whirlwind Winner.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

NOW, and Twice Daily.

CUMMIN'S CONGRESS

PROCTOR'S To-day, 25c., 50c. To-night, Res. 75c.

231 St. Continuous Vaudeville. FRENCH BROS., ISABELLE URQUHART & CO. Chas. Leonard Fletcher. 25 Star Acta

58th St. MELODRAMA of Love and Passion. Mats. Mon., Wed., Thurs.

AND LIFE ON THE

NO FUNERAL TO CUNARD PIER.

COMPANY STOPS THE PARADE IN FATHER O'GROWNEY'S MEMORY.

Intending Passengers on the Campania Might Not Like to Think of the Corpse Aboard, It's Said-So the Funeral

The body of Father Eugene O'Growney, the eminent Gaelic scholar who did so much to popularize the study of that language before his death four years ago in California, will not be carried in procession through the streets to-day to the Cunard Line pier, whence the steamer Campania is to take it to its final resting place in Irish soil.

Services Won't Have a Procession.

That was the programme up to yesterday. Then it was suddenly changed. According to those who have organized the demonstration to the dead scholar here they were notified by the Cunard steamship officials that if so much attention as the parade would attract was drawn to the fact that the body was to go on aCunard Line steamer the company wouldn't carry the body at all, because people didn't like the idea of travelling on a ship with a corpse aboard.

At any rate, the funeral procession was abandoned and the body will be conveyed to the steamer to-morrow afternoon as quietly as possible.

With an escort chosen from the most prominent Irish societies in the United States. Father O'Growney's body arrived States, Father O'Growney's body arrived here last night. The delegation and their charge were met in Jersey City by delegations from all the Irish societies in New York and the coffin was taken direct to the Cathedral, where, draped with the Irish solors, it was placed on a large catafalque at the foot of the altar and the rosary was chanted in Gaelic. Wax tapers burned in the aisles all night, while in the gloom of the tall pews knelt a guard of honor composed of officers and members of the Gaelic Society and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Hibernians.

The body will be removed this morning to the chapel of St. Brigid and St. Bernard, the new one given to the Cathedral by Francis Coleman, and itself a duplicate in miniature of one of the famous Irish abbeys. A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock this morning, the Rev. Dr. Lavelle officiating, assisted by Dr. Charles McCreedy, rector of Holy Cross Church, and dean of the Maynooth University. The sermon will be delivered by Father Peter Cunifie, C. SS. R., who will preach both in Gaelio and English. After the body has lain in state all day Archbishop Farley will bestow the final absolution.

At Queenstown, which will be reached or Sept. 26, the pallbearers will be met by a delegation from Dublin. A special service will be held in the Cathedral at Dublin, after which the remains will be taken to the University of Maynooth.

THE HATFIELDS GO WEST.

Only One Survivor of the Famous Feudista Left in Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 17.—The Hatfield

family, consisting of about fifty men, n and children, have left Kentucky and West Virginia to seek a new residence in the Northwest, leaving but one known member of that family, the most noted for daring of the survivors of the famous "Devil Anse" Hatfield. The family and relatives were gathered from Kentucky mountain towns which have been the homes of the Hatfields and from bordering counties of West Virginia.

They took advantage of an excursion They took advantage of an excursion rate to join friends who have settled in the Northwest. It has been more than six years Northwest. It has been more than six years since the last encounter between the Hatfields and McCoys, whose feud terrorized the mountains and in which scores of the best, of each side were killed, and twenty years since the beginning of the feud. The Hatfields were living in peace and their departure is due to the influence of their departure who have been explaining and friends, who have been exploring and colonizing in Michigan and the North-

Aristocrats Don t Want a Forge There, but It's Coming, Says McAndrews.

However nice the story of the village blacksmith may sound in poetry, the residents of Murray Hill, L. I., are all up in arms against the contemplated opening of one in a vacant building at 75 Boerum street, which is right in the heart of that exclusive suburb. Thomas C. McAndrews of Manhattan is the man who expects to ose as the Murray Hill blacksmith. He getting his shop in order and turns a saf ear to protests.

deaf ear to protests.

"I am about ready to open," said he.

"A blacksmith shop is not a nuisance; it is a necessity, and I don't propose to let any one starve me out. Why, in time the sound of my anvil will become sweet as the chimes of a church to the people around here."

Handsome country houses are around the shop in all directions, the handsome Cadoo mansion, recently purchased by Mr. John Shannon, being the nearest.

WOMAN GETS COLUMBIA CHAIR. First Professor of Her Sex Directly Appointed by the College Trustees.

For the first time in the history of Columbia University a woman has been directly appointed to a professorship by the board of trustees. She is Miss Margaret E. Maltby, Ph. D. At the opening of the academic year Miss Malthy will be installed as adjunct professor of physics. She s a graduate of Barnard and earned her doctor's degree at Columbia.

Six professors and fifteen adjunct professors have been newly appointed and will begin work in their respective departments at the opening of the academic year on Sept. 23. Most of these appointments have been announced.

Jackson E. Reynolds, A. B. LL. B., as-

sistant general counsel of the Central Railroad of New Jersey has been appointed lecturer in law and will give courses on the law relating to public carriers and public service companies and agents.

WHITNEY'S GIFT TO THE STATE. His Entire Herd of Eighty Animals to Be

Liberated in the Adirondacks. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 17.-William C. Whitney has given to the State his entire herd of eighty animals from his mountain preserve in Massachusetts. Two carloads were sent last week to Paul Smith's station for liberation under Smith's direction. One carload has been set free at Raquett Lake and another was turned into the woods

at Floodwood station.
Still another carioad was liberated at Saranac Lake These animals have been fully acclimated in the East. There is strong reason for believing that they will multiply and become fairly common in their new home in the Adirondacks if the hunters can only be induced to let them

BOER COLONY IN MEXICO. Gen. Snyman the Pioneer of Fifty South

African Emigrant Families. CITYOF MEXICO, Sept. 17.—Gen. W. D. Snyman, one of the leaders of the Boer Army. has moved his entire family to the new colony site purchased near Ortiz station, on the Mexican Central, and announces that fifty families are on the way from

You h Africa to join him. valley, with water in abundance for all needs. The soil is rich, and the Boers will mmediately begin tilling it for a new crop. Truck farming will be the principal occupa-tion, as farm produce commands a good price when on the market early.

HIS POVERTY KNOWN, HE DIED. Old Man Had Cared for Bed-Ridden Wif

Ferdinand Houger, 61 years old, died yesterday in the little old house on Wendell Concord, Staten Island, in which he had lived for thirty years with his wife, who lacks but little of being as old as he was and who will follow him to the grave within a few weeks at most. Heart failure is the certified cause of death, but the end was hastened by a series of griefs.

The couple were once fairly well-to-do, but as the years advanced their circumstances grew poorer. Four years ago stances grew poorer. Four years ago
Mrs. Houger coame a semi-invalid. For
two years she has been bed-ridden. In all
her sickness her husband has been her
sole nurse. Eighteen months ago the
couple were reduced to living on what
revenue could be derived from one cow
and a flock of chickens. Six weeks ago
Mrs. Houger became worse, and to raise
money her husband first sold the chickens,

money her husband first sold the then the cow.

They had little intercourse with the neighbors and no one except themselves knew how far down they had got. The husband was probably the only one who knew Wednesday morning that the last dollar was gone. He made no appeal to

dollar was gone. He made no appeal to any one.

At midday the storm lifted a corner of the roof and laid bare a quarter of the house, The neighbors saw the mishap and also saw the old man repair the break with a blanket and bagging. When the storm was over curious ones went to the house, and the conditions were manifest.

The Department of Charities was notified and arrangements were made in the afternoon to remove the couple to the almshouse, their own home being no longer habitable.

The removal was to occur yesterday, but before it could be effected the old man, who had been downcast after the exposure

who had been downcast after the exposure of their condition, died. His body went to the morgue and his dying wife went to

COLVOCORESSES-LEE.

Lieutenant of Marines Weds in Haste Lest He Be Sent Afar Tee Seen.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Alice Lee daughter of Mrs. Gideon Lee of 114 Madison avenue, to Lieut. Harold Colvocoresses of the United States Marine Corps, was elebrated last Sunday at the Church of the celebrated last Sunday at the Church of the Transfiguration, in the presence only of the relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple. A much later date had been set for the wedding, but the fear of the bridegroom that he might be ordered to active service on a distant station caused a sudden change in the plans. He is the son of Commander George Colvocoresses. U. S. N. He obtained sick leave on June 3 this year, and reported for service at the Brooklyn navy yard only a few days ago.

COL. RICHARD LATHERS DEAD. Tried to Make Peace Before the Civil War, but Stuck to the Union.

Col. Richard Lathers, who was promient among the peacemakers who tried to mediate between the North and the South in the civil war period, and was a leading New York merchant in the middle part of the century, died at his home, 248 Central Park West, yesterday in his eighty-second year. His death was due to general break-

He was born in South Carolina and entered the commission business here in 1847. He later organized and became president of the Great Western Marine Insurance Company and helped to finance the Erie Railroad. He became chairman of the road's finance committee. During the war he took an active part in the work of the Union Defence Committee, and helped to raise funds for the Government.

raise funds for the Government.

Just before the outbreak of the war Col.
Lathers, together with Gen. Dix, Fernando
Wood, William B. Astor and others, called
a meeting to consider and suggest a remedy
for the threatened rupture. Col. Lathers
was sent South by the meeting to present
a peace address to Jefferson Davis and to
read it in various cities. While he was
addressing a meeting of the citizens of
Mobile news of the attack on Fort Sumter
reached him and he abandoned his mission SMITHY STIRS MURRAY HILL.

**Mobile news of the status of the spandoned his mission and returned North. During the war he spoke for the Union cause in England, Scot-

> Prince of Wales. He was one of the leading citizens of the town of New Rochelle, where he owned several hundred acres. Besides his house there he had residences in Charleston, S. C., Haines Falls, N. Y., Pittsfield, Mass. and in Central Park West. He was a memand in Central Fair visits and associations, including the Chamber of Commerce, the New England Society, the National Academy of Design, the American Geographical Society and the Union and Lotos Clubs of

this city.

He is survived by a widow, a son and five daughters. Richard Lathers, Jr., is a director of the Manhattan Savings Institution. One of the daughters, Mrs. M. V. Simpson, is a daughter-in-law of the late Bishop Simpson of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Col. Lathers ran for Congress in the Westchester district in 1880, but was defeated by the late Judge W. H. Robertson.

Obituary Notes.

Whitfield Brown died at the home of his father on Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday evening. In the afternoon he had been sitting on the front porch watching the storm when he was suddenly attacked with cramps. His death followed in a few hours. He was born within fifty feet of the spot where he died. In the early 70s Mr. Brown went West, and, though the frontier turmoil over Indian uprisings, he spent three months travelling for a b

was in turmoil over Indian uprisings, he spent three months travelling for a business house over the plains of the Dakotas and Kansas. On returning East he entered the brokerage business and was one of the charter members of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge, F. & A. M., for thirty years. He is survived by one sister. Miss Mary Brown, who resides with her father. The funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and will be private.

Stricken with heart failure, the Hon. Dwight E. Loomis, a former Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, died yesterday, on a train going from Waterbury to Hartford as the train pulled into the Waterville station. He had been hearing a case in Torrington. He was born in Columbia, Conn., on July 21, 1821, and was educated at Amherst. In 1850 he was elected to Congress and was releicted in 1861. In 1864 he was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court, and in 1875 was advanced to the Supreme Court. After twenty-seven years service on the bench he retired in June, 1891. On May 5, 1893, he was made a State referee. He is survived by a daughter, with whom he lived in Hartford. He was president of the Yale Law School Alumni Association.

Major Austin P. O'Malley died yesterday at his home at 147 West Eighty-fourth street. He was born in County Mayo, Ireland, seventy years ago, received a military education at Dublin, entered the English Army as a Second Lieutenant at the age of 18 and was attached to the Irish Fusiliers. He served twelve years in India and won a medal He became Captain in the Twenty-second Cheshire Regiment and in 1878 retired with the rank of Major. He afterward came to this country and for twelve years was employed by THE Sun. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Philip Hoelzel, a pioneer rice miller of the died yesterday in New Orleans.

The Sun. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Philip Hoelzel, a pioneer rice miller of Louisiana, died yesterday in New Orleans, aged 81. He was a native of Germany. He went to Louisiana in 1846. He perfected machinery by which rice could be hulled and milled, improved his mill from year to year, and in 1880 retired from business to his country estate with a comfortable fortune.

Major Simon P. Gross, who amassed a fortune in asphalt paving in Lexington, Ky, and who largely increased that fortune in the famous restaurant in the Chicago World's Fair and later lost all in a like venture at the Paris Exposition, died in Lexington, Ky, last night, aged about 60 years. About three months ago he lost his reason.

Benajah Layton, for forty years a hotel keeper and proprietor of the Keystone Hotel in Long Branch, died this afternoon. He was 70 years old and is survived by a widow and four children.

ASK FOR MILLER'S DISMISSAL

LABOR UNIONS REQUESTED TO PETITION THE PRESIDENT. ngton's Central Labor Union Adopts

Resolutions Declaring the President's

Order Reinstating Miller to Be an

Unfriendly Act and Wants It Revoked. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The Washington Central Labor Union is sending to all central unions in the country a copy of resolutions which it has adopted, declaring that President Roosevelt's order reinstating Foreman W. A. Miller in the Government Printing Office is an unfriendly act, and urging labor unions throughout the United States to petition the President to modify

his order of "no discrimination" and to discharge Miller. It is believed here that the action of the local union is being taken with the knowledge and tacit consent of the officers of the American Federation of Labor. Secretary Frank Morrison, who in the absence of President Gompers speaks for the federa-tion, said to-day that the Government Printing Office case had not been brought before the council of the Federation of Labor and that no instructions had been issued. The council is to meet soon bow-

will then be considered. This is a copy of the resolutions sent out by the Washington Central Labor Union: Whereas the principle of trades unionism is intended to raise the standard of living among the working classes; to instil into their hearts the blessings of free government; to educate them so that they might uphold the law and its representatives; to make them good citizens in time of peace and zealous patriots in time of war; and

ever, and it is probable that the Miller case

of war; and whereas the Bookbinders' Union's charges against W. A. Miller prove that he has outrageously violated every moral, and, in two instances, criminal law: that he has broken every obligation to his union, and that he was tried and found guilty of flagrant non-unionism; and was tried and found guity of nagrant non-unionism; and

Whereas the Union of the thirteen original
States formed themselves into what has
developed into the greatest country on earth,
notwithstanding the scorns and scoffs of
those that would not swear allegiance; and

Whereas the trades union movement is
like unto the thirteen original States, in that
it has its enemies who scoff and refuse to be
brought to see the many benefits that accrue
to all classes of labor, through a union and
organization of their interests and forces;

Whereas the President of the United States has seen fit to reinstate W. A. Miller, who is an expelled member of a trades organization, notwithstanding the overwhelming evidence of his moral turpitude, and has also committed himself to the policy of the open shop as shown by his letters; and Whereas the Bookbinders' Union of Washington, D. C., has conservatively recognized the authority of the President in acceding to W. A. Miller's reinstatement and working with him pending final settlement of the case; and

with him bending linar settlement of the case, and

Whereas the charges have again been preferred in strict conformity to Federal law, and reasonable time has been given W. A. Miller to answer them: therefore, be it Resolved, That the order of the President cannot be regarded in any but an unfriendly light; and be it further

Resolved, That to organized labor throughout the country be urged to petition the President of the United States to modify his order of no discrimination, and order W. A. Miller's dismissal from the Government service, to promote the efficiency of that service.

COAL STRIKE TERRORISM.

Details Brought Out in the Patrick Sharp Murder Trial.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.-The defence in the case in which Harry M. Elmoyle is charged with the murder of Patrick Sharp. the miners' union agitator, to whose memory a monument was put up recently, is endeavoring to picture the reign of terror which prevailed in the coal region during This morning Milton Weibleich testified

that he knew Patrick Sharp as a leader of the strikers. On July 9, 1902, he testified, he was captured by a mob of strikers led by Sharp, while on the streets of Lansford. The men, he said, surrounded him and started to march to McAdoo, a distance of about twenty-five miles. As they walked ford, N.Y., where he had gone to recuperate, arrived yet.

spoke for the Union cause in England, Scotland and Switzerland. After the war his homestead in Charleston, S. C., was a frequent meeting place for Union and Confederate Generals, and the daughters of Generals Grant and Lee first became acquainted there. Col. Lathers was the first person to address a meeting of both whites and blacks in South Carolina after the war.

Col. Lathers was prominent in the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of its committee to welcome the Prince of Wales. He was one of the leading citizens of the town of New Rochelle, where When Coaldale, a small mining town, was reached they stripped him of his clothing and then asked him to promise not to go back to work. When he refused to do so they put a rope around his neck and told him they were going to march him into a mine. Finally they turned him loose and told him to go home. The witness said he had not vet recovered from the effects of his injuries.

John Bashuta a civil engineer, told of a mob led by Sharp. Its members captured him, and beat him into insensibility. His arms, he said, were pinioned, and while he was helpless the strikers beat him and kicked him. Then, he said, they dragged him along the street. Finally one of the strikers kicked him while he was lying in the road and he became unconscious.

The testimony was corroborated by Harry Chester, chief of the Coal and Iron Police, which had made an unsuccessful effort to

which had made at unsuccessful to rescue Bashuta from the mob.

A surprise took place this afternoon in the testimony of William Stevenson, a fellow mine guard, who completely upset the Commonwealth's contention that McElmoyle did the shooting by swearing positively that the fatal shot was fired by William Ronemus, another member of the squad of mine guards who were marching to their work.

marching to their work.

In response to a query by Judge Weand, the trial judge, the witness said that he could not be mistaken, as he was only a few feet away and had an unobstructed view of Ronemus's revolver. He showed the manner in which Ronemus did the shooting by placing his hand on his hip, pulling a revolver and pointing it without uncovering it with his coat. Ronemus, who is jointly indicted with McElmoyle who is jointly indicted with McElmoyle and will be tried next week, will go on the stand to-morrow and acknowledge that it was he who killed Sharpe, in self-defence.

It was this shot that brought the National Guard to the anthracite coal fields.

STRIKER DRIVEN TO STEAL. Spent His Last Money for Parade Regalia -His Family Without Food.

Thomas Gowan of 540 East 117th street a teamster, who struck with the other men employed by Curtis & Blaisdell because the firm ignored the union's "order" that no work should be done on Labor Day, was arrested early yesterday morning while try ing to steal doorknobs.

He told the police, and repeated the story to Magistrate Zeller in the Harlem police court, that he had stolen to get money for bread for his wife and children, who were starving. He declared that he had to give up his last \$4 to buy a hat, belt and cane for the Labor Day parade.

"Do you mean to tell me," said the Magistrate, "that these men exacted money from you for such things? What kind of men do you call them who would do that? Why didn't you tell them that your wife and children were superior to all unions and that you needed the money for them? It is cruel to take money from a poor man or such purposes.

The Magistrate sent Policeman Baker to investigate Gowan's story. Baker went to Gowan's house and found that the man's Gowan's house and found that the man's wife and two children were absolutely without food. Mrs. Gowan told Baker that they couldn't hold out much longer, and that what little they had eaten the last four days had been supplied by the neighbors. She went to court with the policeman and told the Magistrate that her husband had always been good to his family and turned in all his earnings to their support. Gowan was discharged with a reprimand. reprimand. Curtis & Blaisdell said Gowan had been a faithful worker.

CORN SYRUP pleases the palate and satisfies the stomach. Delicious and nutri-ious. At all grocers, 10c, 25c and 50c. CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicago.

SHOOTING PUZZLES POLICE. Find Two Victims of a Row, but One Won't Tell Them Anything.

Policeman Law of the West 125th street station heard shots in the back room of Barney Smith's Ontario Hotel, at 129th street and Eighth avenue, at 9 o'clock last night. He found Peter Gallagher, a young man, living at 510 Lenox avenue, lying unconscious on the floor. No one else was in the place.

Gallagher was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where the doctors dressed several scalp wounds. He had not been shot. Gallagher told the policeman that Benjamin Call and Andrew Phillips, two laborers who frequented the place, had attacked him.

Gallagher said that a free-for-all fight had taken place in which chairs and bottles were used and a revolver had been brought into play.

The police later found Call and Phillips in another saloon and took them before Gallagher, who identified them as his as-

sailants.

Detectives Thornton and Goodnow were detailed on the case, and they learned that George Batton of 413 Lenox avenue had been shot. When they found Batton he said:

"I know who shot me, and I've got the gun I'll use on them. You needn't think I'm going to squeal. I'll fix 'em myself."

The detectives tried in vain to learn from Batton who it was that fired the shots.

PARKS NOT FOR BUCHANAN'S JOB. Support Hugh Donnelly of Albany for Iron Workers' President.

Sam Parks decided yesterday not to go to the convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in Kansas City. He also announced that he was not a candidate for international president or any other office. He met the delegates of his union at noon and gave them some instructions as to the fight they are to make for seats in the convention. The delegation started for Kansas City by the West Shore road early in the afternoon. Secretary Nagle of the House-

smiths' Union said:

"Parks could have been elected international president easily, but he did not want it. I am sorry. As far as I know the candidate of the New York delegation in opposition to Buchanan will be Hugh Donnelly of Albany, who is a strong Parks man." smiths' Union said:

The new anti-Parks union of housesmiths' The new anti-Parks union of houseamths which has been recognized by the employers association, has hustled three delegates to the convention. They left New York for Kansas City late yesterday afternoon. They are A. C. Hammond, president; P. C. McGuire, secretary, and G. E. Thomas. They have been instructed to apply for a charter and seats in the convention on the ground that they are a legitimate union ground that they are a legitimate union and that the Parks union, being suspended, is, for the time at least, technically "scab."

CATHEDRAL ORGANIST VERY ILL. Mr. Pecher Is in a Yonkers Hospital-Has

Played in St. Patrick's Since It Opened. William Pecher, who has been the organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral since its erection in 1879, is very ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, where he was taken last Sunday. Mr. Pecher has been ill of heart trouble for nearly two months. He suffered an attack a month ago while staying at Stamand was too ill afterward to carry out the

programme he had planned for the pallium institution for Archbishop Farley.

Mr. Pecher was born in New York 65 years ago. He was educated in the parochial schools and at St. Francis Xavier's College. At 17 he went to Leipsic to complete his schools and at St. Francis Aavier's College.
At 17 he went to Leipsic to complete his
musical education, and after four years'
study in Germany returned here to become
organist of St. Peter's Church in Barclay
street. He held this place till 1879, when
the new Cathedral was opened. In 1889
he was married to Miss Gertrude Norwood

He has been considered one of the greatest American authorities on church music and is the composer of several masses and vesper services. Some of his compositions been introduced in the cathedral

NEW WIFE FOR VAN DER BERG. Cheridah Simpson Has Divorced Him-Lillian Stevens Is No. 3.

José Van der Berg, the musical director of "My Wife's Husbands" at the Madison Square Theatre, has been divorced by Cheridah Simpson, his actress wife. Van der Berg made known the divorce yesterday when he announced his engagement to Mrs. Lillian Stevens of Butte. They will be married on Monday in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Stevens has just been divorced and when Van der Berg marries her it will be his third offence. His first wife was Lottie Collins of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" fame.

They were divorced within two years.

Miss Simpson was playing in Rice's

"Evangeline" when he married her. She Mrs. Langtry Gives a Supper. After the performance of "Mrs. Deering's Divorce" at the Savoy Theatre last night

Mrs. Langtry gave a supper to some friends in her apartments at the Marie Antoinette. Among her guests were John Drew, Charles Warner, Charles Hawtrey, Kyrle Bellew, Richard Mansfield, C. Le Breton, the Misses Eydes and Capt. and Mrs. Lawton.

The Weather. The storm which had lingered in the South At-

ntic States for a day or two has moved rapidly northward and was central yesterday over the lower Lake regions. It covered the entire eastern quarter of the country. The pressure was high elsewhere except in the extreme southwest, Rain has fallen in nearly all the States east of the Mississippi River. There have been thunderstorms in the Gulf and South Atlantic States. The temperature has risen somewhat in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and has fallen in the Lake regions and the upper Mississippi valley and southwestward to Texas. Freezing weather has occurred in the Dakotas, Minnesott and Nebraska, and there have been heavy frosts rom the Dakotas southward to central Kansas. In this city yesterday it was cloudy and rainy, wind brisk to high southerly to easterly, changing o northwest; average humidity 86 per cent,; baro 29:87: 3 P. M., 29:72. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For New Jersey and eastern New York, clearing ind colder to-day; fresh to brisk northwest winds fair to-morrow.

For Western New York, fair to-day and cooler

in east portion; fair to-morrow and warmer in west portion; fresh to brisk west winds, becoming vari-For New England, rain and much cooler to day brisk to high west winds; fair and cool to morrow.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair

and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh northeast For Delaware, clearing and colder to-day; fresh to brisk northwest winds; fair to morrow.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and colder to day;
fair to morrow; fresh northwest to north winds.

The Leaves Are Turning IN THE ADIRONDACKS,

THE GREEN MOUNTAINS, AMONG THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

Lovers of nature and other lovers will find the early fall a delightful season in each of these regions.

If you have not visited them in September and October you have missed one of the great pleasures of life.

New York Central trains reach them every day. Our Ticket Agents will gladly tell you all about them; or you can get a copy of "America's Summer Resorts" by sending a 2-cent stamp to George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York.

WEBERFIELDS OPENING PUT OFF. Lillian Russell Has Tonsillitis and Couldn't Play Last Night.

There was no opening at Weber & Fields's Music Hall last night. The night before last Lillian Russell was present at the last dress rehearsal of the new burlesque, Whoop-Dee-Doo," but had to talk her part. Yesterday Mrs. Ross, her sister, called up the theatre on the 'phone.
"Lillian's in bed," she announced, "and

"Lillian's in bed," she announced, "and the doctor says she's got tonsillitis and can't play till Monday."

As Weber & Fields made their first appearance, leased their theatre and have subsequently signed all contracts and done all their business on Thursdays, they couldn't think of opening a new show on any other night. So, although, according to their press agent, the firm will lose several thousand dollars thereby, they won't produce "Whoop-Dee-Doo" before next Thursday night.

Among those who bought boxes at the auction last Thursday for last night's performance was "Manny" Friend. His box cost him \$270.

SHAKESPEARE IN GREEK. Actor Dienysius Tavoniari of Athens Expeands the Bard.

Hamlet, Othello and King Lear strutted on the stage and ranted in modern Greek in the person of Dionysius Tavonlari at Webster Hall, in Eleventh street, last night. Mr. Tavonlari, who is one of the chief actors of the Royal Theatre in Athens, first delivered a stirring lecture on Macedonia. When she spoke of the old Greek philosopher when she spoke of the old Greek philosopher fifty black mustaches in the eminently Greek audience quivered responsively. A reference to Bulgaria brought down the

Then Hamlet in evening clothes, with a pair of eyeglasses athwart his nose, while he gesticulated gracefully with another, appeared on the stage. Labials, dentals and linguals flowed forth with bewildering rapidity. King Lear rapidly untied and tied his white cravat as he upbraided an imaginary Regan and Goneril, and a painted nymph on the back-drop with roses in her hair hovered over Othello as he soliloquized about Desdemona's infidelity. There were about Desdemona's infidelity. There were about 150 descendants of Achilles in the

INDIAN SHOW AT THE GARDEN. Geronimo and Chief Joseph Missing From the Cummins Cast.

Col Frederick T Cummins's show, which he calls an Indian Congress and Life on the Plains, began a two weeks' engagement at Madison Square Garden last night. Gen. Nelson A. Miles attended with a party of friends.

The audience missed Geronimo and Chief Joseph. It had been announced that they would be part of the show, but the management explained that they had not arrived yet.

Col. Cummins has increased the size of his amusement enterprise since he closed his season at Coney Island. There were not many Indians on view last night, but there were several good acts, notably that of the bronco busters. One of the features that pleased was a negro cake walk

STUART ROBSON LEFT \$31,992 In Personalty With Some Plays of No Ap-

praisable Value. Stuart Robson's personal estate has been appraised at \$31,992, mostly cash in bank. The Surrogates' appraisers doubt if the rights owned by Mr. Robson in plays written for him by Bronson Howard, Charles Gibson and Augustus Thomas, have any appraisable value. May Dougherty Stuart, the widow, is the administratrix.

News of Plays and Players.

Jane Daker, who was James K. Hackett's eading woman last season, is going to fill the same place this season for Wilton Lackaye in "The Pit." Channing Pollock, who dramatized the book, received a letter vesterday from the widow of Frank Norris.

complimenting him on the result.

Grace George begins her season to-night, at New Rochelle, in "Pretty Peggy." She begins her engagement here at the Madison Square Theatre on Oct. 5.

Kirke La Shelle's production of "Checkers" will have a New York opening at the American Theatre on Sent. 28. oan Theatre on Sept. 28.

The Remodelled Orpheum Opened. The new Orpheum Music Hall, on East 125th street, was opened and dedicated last night. It has been entirely rebuilt. High class vaudeville shows will be presented.

Reading Promotions.

R. C. Luther, general superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company, has been made second vice-president of the company, and Charles E. Henderson, formerly general manager of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, has been elected first vice-president. W. J. Richards, for-merly general superintendent of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, will suceed Mr. Henderson as general manager on

Columbia Faculty Against Dr. Butler The faculty of Columbia College is preparing a report to submit to President Nicholas Murray Butler in regard to the president's recent suggestion that the undergraduate course at the university be shortened to two or three years. The report, it is thought, will oppose the two-

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